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Justice. The trial of Walter Scott, the man who allegedly raped children under his foster care, begins today. Attorney Nadeem Bezar, representing one of the victims, wants to know why the system failed and what needs to be fixed. PAGE 02

Attorney Nadeem Bezar is representing a local girl who, at age 7, was allegedly raped by Walter Scott. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

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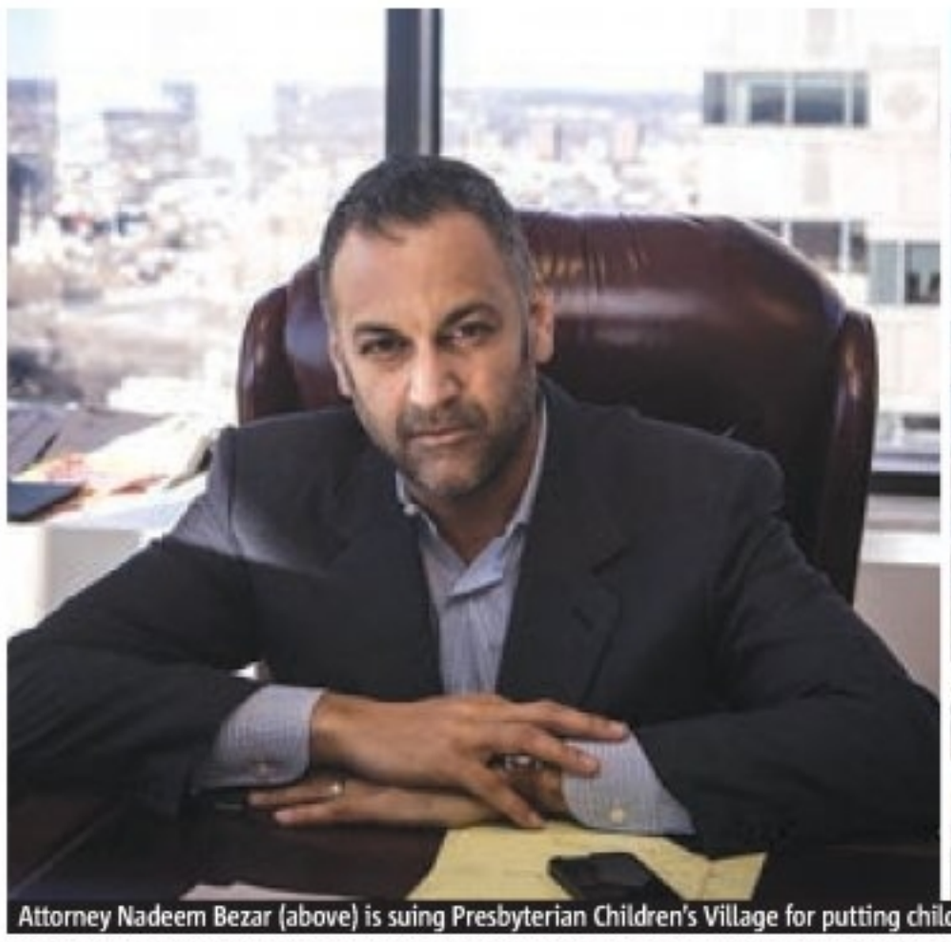

Attorney Nadeem Bezar (above) is suing Presbyterian Children's Village for putting children in the care and home (right) of alleged rapist Walter Scott. / CHARLES MOSTOLLER, METRO

Foster care rape victims seek justice, closure

Abused. While an alleged sexual abuser goes to trial, one of his victims — his foster daughter — is suing for answers.

Seeing their tormenter convicted of criminal charges won't heal the wounds of a child sexually assaulted while in foster care, but it might help.

Walter Scott, 60, of Southwest Philly, is scheduled to begin trial today at the Criminal Justice Center on charges that he raped children who were in his care as a foster parent. Three victims are set to testify.

"I would never have thought that people would utilize the foster care system or any system to collect victims," said Nadeem Bezar, the attorney representing one of the victims.

Bezar's client is a local girl who, at age 7, was placed in Scott's care twice, when her full-time foster parent became unavailable for a number of days.

The girl complained of sexual abuse after a first visit to Scott's home in November 2012, but was sent back to Scott's home in February 2013, where she was again sexually abused, according to Bezar.

"A 7-year-old girl was forced to experience things that are unspeakable," he said.

Scott faces charges including involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, endangering the welfare of children, and corruption of minors.

He's been free on $100,000 bond since he was arrested in April 2013. Scott's defense attorney declined to comment on the case.

Bezar's lawsuit seeks undisclosed financial damages. The suit claims Presbyterian Children's Village, the placement agency contracted by the state Department of Public Welfare to foster the victim, did not perform a sufficient background check on Scott.

Such a check would have shown another foster care agency stopped using Scott's home for fostering for unclear reasons, Bezar said.

Additionally, the placement agency knew the home was being investigated for an abuse complaint when they sent her back to Scott in February 2013, he said.

"We are unable to comment because of federal and state privacy laws as well as the fact that this is an ongoing legal matter," said a statement released by Presbyterian Children's Village.

Visit **Metro.us** to read more about the ongoing trial of Walter Scott.

Quoted

"We believe the house should never have been used to begin with ... This should have been prevented."

Bezar

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Courting. Nutter schmoozing DNC16, Obama this week

Nutter / FILE PHOTO

Members of the Democratic National Committee took one last gander around Philadelphia on Wednesday afternoon before they go on to decide which city will host the party's 2016 convention.

"For obvious reasons they're going to have a great meeting and a great time," Mayor Michael Nutter said Monday.

Nutter led the small group of the DNC16 representatives on a tour of the city, according to the Associated Press.

A DNC16 representative will also attend the U.S. House of Representatives Democrats policy retreat in Philadelphia, which began on Wednesday and runs through Friday.

The retreat, which will attract President Barack Obama, Vice President Joe Biden and Gov. Tom Wolf, is being held at the Sheraton in Society Hill. The retreat is intended to help develop the Democrats' political strategy for the next few years, according to the Inquirer.

Both Nutter and Wolf spoke on Wednesday. Obama is set to speak Thursday and Biden will speak on Friday. Nutter said it doesn't hurt to have Obama and Biden in town the same week as the DNC16 committee is taking one more look before a decision is made.

"From my understanding, the president and vice president both come to this meeting wherever it might be, but ... both have strong ties to Philadelphia." TOMMY ROWAN

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The American Bible Society comes home

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Details

- The society will occupy the eighth and ninth floors and close to 100,000 feet at 401 Market Street.
- The office space includes a Bible Discovery center on the first floor.
- Affordability and livability were cited as major factors to leave New York.
- Deputy Mayor Alan Greenberger said the lease is for 25 years, with a renewal option for another 25 years.

The American Bible Society is bringing the word of God to Philadelphia.

The almost 200-year-old non-profit announced Wednesday it's moving its global headquarters from New York City to Old City.

The society has published and distributed bibles to American service men and women from the Civil War to the Iraq War.

CEO Roy Peterson said Philadelphia, and specifically old city, was the society's logical new home.

"The ones who were part of the birthing of this nation had a vision for this that we call the American Bible Society today," he said. "Our first president. … was the Philadelphia son, born here in 1740. … and one of the first president's of Continental Congress. … Elias Boudinot."

The society, whose members have included U.S. presidents and has been in New York since 1816, is expected to bring 200 employees to the city.

CEO Roy Peterson makes the announcement.
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Trolley attack suspect arrested

Damon Oliver, 40, surrendered on Wednesday to face charges of simple assault and threats for punching a 17-year-old girl in the face on the 15 trolley on Jan. 21.

Oliver allegedly lost his temper near 7th and Girard around 7:45 a.m. after the girl accidentally bumped him with her bookbag.

Following a verbal altercation between the two, Oliver allegedly punched the victim, then fled the trolley.

The victim suffered a broken nose, swollen right eye and scratches to her. She was treated at Jefferson Hospital.

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Damon Oliver / PPD

PFD paramedics in sex scandal

Incidents of sexual impropriety allegedly occurred at various fire stations. / FILE PHOTO

Investigation. Multiple members of the department engaged in sexual shenanigans.

The city's Inspector General's Office is investigating whether more than a dozen firefighters engaged in sexual misconduct while on-and off-duty and around the city.

Regarding the report, Mayor Michael Nutter said earlier today "it's a personnel matter, and we don't comment on personnel matters."

Joe Schulle, president of IAFF Local 22, is aware of the investigation "but will not comment, as we do not know the specifics of the allegations or the conclusions drawn in the I.G.'s report."

The report stems from a complaint filed by a female paramedic in June claiming another medic acted inappropriately, according to the Daily News.

The newspaper had spoken with Lloyd Ayers, the former fire commissioner.

After the paramedic filed her complaint, word spread that she had had sexual relations with more than a dozen firefighters, paramedics, and supervisors in firehouses, both on-and off-duty, throughout the city, the newspaper reported.

Police investigated the matter, but no criminal charges were filed. The investigation was turned over to the Inspector General.

Quote

"It's a personnel matter, and we don't comment on personnel matters."

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NFL: America's new soapbox this season

Inflate. The latest issue was cheating accusations against the Super Bowl-bound New England Patriots.

Patriots coach Bill Belichick addresses the crowd during a rally on City Hall Plaza in Boston. / GETTY IMAGES

Talking football in the U.S. now means talking domestic violence, child abuse, bullying, brain injuries, brutality, race, gay rights and good old fair play.

Much against its wishes, the National Football League has become America's great social sounding board. The 94-year-old NFL is a $10 billion business whose games are the most-watched U.S. television programs. Its success in knitting itself into the fabric of American life has also made it a powerful platform for scrutinizing societal ills. The league has long seemed impervious to criticism. Now, after several embarrassments, it says it has erred and has strengthened its policy on conduct.

The Baltimore Ravens banished running back Ray Rice after video surfaced showing him knocking out his fiancee in a New Jersey casino elevator. (In November he won an appeal of a league-wide ban.)

The league was forced to tackle another crisis when the Minnesota Vikings' Adrian Peterson, the NFL's 2012 Most Valuable Player, was indicted on child abuse charges for beating his 4-year-old son with a tree branch. That set off a national debate over the line between discipline and abuse. BLOOMBERG

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Before the 2014 season was three weeks old, the NFL and its teams had suspended four players accused of beating their wives or children. Though the issue wasn't new, 59 players have been arrested for domestic violence since Roger Goodell became the league's commissioner in 2006.

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Apple. Sales trample expectations for iPhones as profits set a record

Apple Inc., quarterly results smashed Wall Street expectations with record sales of big-screen iPhones in the holiday shopping season and a 70 percent rise in China sales, powering the company to the largest profit in corporate history.

The company sold 74.5 million iPhones in its fiscal first quarter ended Dec. 27, while many analysts had expected fewer than 70 million. Revenue rose to $74.6 billion from $57.6 billion a year earlier.

Profit of $18 billion was the biggest ever reported by a public company, worldwide, according to S&P analyst Howard Silverblatt. Apple's cash pile is now $178 billion, enough to buy IBM or the equivalent to $556 for every American.

Daniel Morgan, senior portfolio manager at Apple-shareholder Synovus Trust Company in Atlanta, Georgia, said that the report was a good sign in a quarter where big tech companies such as IBM and Microsoft Corp., have disappointed.

The larger screens are popular in the China market. / GETTY IMAGES

China

70%

China revenues were up 70 percent in the quarter from a year earlier. The success in that competitive market can be attributed to its partnership with China Mobile Ltd, the largest global mobile carrier, and the appeal of the larger-screen iPhone 6 and 6 plus.

Apple Chief Financial Officer Luca Maestri told Reuters in an interview that the company did not sell more iPhones in China than the United States, despite some earlier predictions by research analysts.

Maestri said he does not expect Apple to struggle because of China's slipping economic growth. "We haven't seen a slowdown," he added. REUTERS

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Twitter feed

Today, Jason Alexander is getting into the spirit of winter, Chloe Grace Moretz uses a terrifying hashtag and Mindy Kaling is calling it a night.

@IJasonAlexander: Finally bought my own ski boots. What a difference! Now my pain and agony belongs truly to me.

@ChloeGMoretz: Just smashed my phone for the 2nd time. These new iPhones break way way easier and faster than the old ones #fingertipsfullofglass

@mindykaling: I finished dessert, let's get the check, I'm sleepy

1 This Jennifer Lawrence-Harry Styles-Adele team-up is the best thing ever

If you thought Jennifer Lawrence would be fun to go drinking with, you're apparently right. But did you know Harry Styles and Adele could be just as fun? Perhaps it was Lawrence's influence on them, but the team-up of the three unlikely friends created one of the best star sightings in recent memory: "Jennifer Lawrence with Adele and Harry Styles at Craig's in L.A., where they were 'laughing, having an amazing time, being loud and throwing olives at people walking by,'" Page Six reports. And, I mean, how can you not love that? Next round's on me, kids.

2 Gabrielle Union doesn't want to talk about her uterus

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"Being Mary Jane" star Gabrielle Union takes issue with some of the tactics of those reporting on Hollywood. "The fact that I can do a press junket for a movie and people ask what's happening in my uterus says a lot," the actress — recently seen in Chris Rock's "Top Five" — tells Yahoo Style. "They want 110 percent of what you have to offer." I sincerely hope she's talking about what she as an actress and celebrity has to offer, and not what her uterus has to offer, because that's just weird.

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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3 Sam Smith refuses to name nasty pop stars

In a candid, far-reaching GQ Magazine interview, Grammy nominee Sam Smith reveals his desires to be a pop star — but not, you know, be a "pop star." If that makes any sense. "I don't want to lose my mind or my humor. I want to be a pop star, but I also don't want to be a pop star," he says. "I will never act like some of the current pop stars have acted toward me. We can be friends, you know? We can. It's not a competition. There's space for all of us." Frustratingly, he does not name names, but who wants to make guesses as to which divas he's talking about?

Daily video

The greatest (stupidest) hacking scenes

DORKLY / YOUTUBE

Those lovable scamps at Dorkly present another "Today in Nerd History," this time focusing on the illustrious history of hacking — and highlighting one little problem: "Most hacking isn't interesting to watch." But that hasn't stopped Hollywood from trying, from films like "Weird Science" to, ahem, "Hackers" to the more recent "Blackhat." But as seasons of "24" have taught us, nerds furiously typing into Telnet windows just aren't that compelling.

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Metro rounds up what's in cinemas this week.

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Kevin Costner and Octavia Spencer go at it in "Black or White." / TRACY BENNETT

1 'Black or White' Remember when Kevin Costner was the world's biggest star? It's been two decades, but now he's in every movie. Before "McFarland's" arrives next month, this casts him as a grieving drunk in a custody battle with his bi-racial granddaughter's black family.

2 'Project Almanac' The sci-fi, found -footage saga created by "Chronicle" and continued with "Earth to Echo" rolls on, this time with a group of friends who invent a time machine. Let's assume that all works out swimmingly.

3 'The Loft' A group of friends — including James Marsden and "Rust and Bone"'s Matthias Schoenaerts — think nothing will go wrong when they chip in for a group penthouse in which to conduct affairs. And then someone gets murdered.

4 Oscar shorts The annual tradition of actually allowing the masses to see what animated and live action shorts were Oscar nominated rolls around, in case you want to get a leg up on your Oscar pool (or just see potentially good films).

5 'Wild Card' Having already remade the Charles Bronson classic "The Mechanic," Jason Statham tackles a less-remembered number from Burt Reynolds, namely the 1987 thriller "Heat." The badass plays a bodyguard with a gambling problem, who actually spends more time talking than bringing pain (though that too).

6 'Black Sea' Jude Law goes to sea in this English genre outing, leading the crew of a seriously grimy submarine to the depths of the ocean to retrieve Nazi gold.

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Weekend book picks

You still have a kitchen full of food and booze from the snowstorm that wasn't. Now you have the perfect excuse to spend the weekend cozied up with a new book. Here are three just released page-turners definitely worth the read. **EMILY LAURENCE**

1 'In Some Other World, Maybe'

by Shari Goldhagen

Book critics are fawning over Shari Goldhagen's sophomore release, "In Some Other World." The book starts in 1992 with three different groups of teens all going to see the same movie. Adam is a mama's boy getting ready to head off to college. Sharon struggles to be interested in the things her popular friends want to talk about when she really wants to geek out over comic books. And Phoebe decides to break up with her bookish boyfriend because he does not fit into the new LA life she is imagining for herself. Over the years, their story lines intersect through friendship, sex, fame and tragedy.

2 'Whipping Boy'

by Allen Kurzweil

The craziest thing about "Whipping Boy" is that it's a true story. The author attempts to track down his childhood bully, who tormented him while they attended a Swiss boarding school. His search spans 40 years and he finds the bully has grown up to become an international criminal mired in financial fraud. The book takes readers on a thrilling ride as the two live out their parallel lives, introducing a cast of fascinating characters along the way.

3 'The Extraordinary Journey Of The Fakir Who Got Trapped In An Ikea Wardrobe'

by Romain Puertolas

French writer Romain Puertolas has lived in several European countries working various jobs including DJ, singer-songwriter, translator, steward and police inspector. Perhaps it's his eclectic background that gives him his quirky writing voice. In this book, a con-artist hides in a wardrobe in an Ikea store, leading to a series of unfortunate events. While hiding from a taxi driver dead set on revenge, he makes some unlikely friends along the way.

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When it comes to activities in Florida, many visitors head straight for the theme parks. But southern Florida offers outdoor adventures with thrills way beyond roller coaster rides.

Famous for its alligators and manatees, South Florida also has fantastic camping, hiking, zip lining, skydiving and plenty of other activities. And there's no place greater than the Everglades, with its more than 700 square miles of wetland.

Drive an hour from Miami and you're in the Everglades National Park, where you could kayak in total peace, the silence broken only by the occasional splash of a paddle and birds calling in the trees. There's plenty of hiking, biking and fishing too, with activities organized by park rangers or approved private companies.

From any of the main South Florida cities like Miami or Fort Myers, you can easily book a few days or a few hours of outdoor adrenalin, or opt for some wildlife watching. There's one fascinating creature that should be on everyone's list: the manatee. Sure, you can see them in captivity, but nothing beats seeing them in the wild.

Just 20 minutes from downtown Fort Myers is Manatee Park **(www.leeparks.org)**, where you can see these gentle giants from November to March. Companies like See Manatees **(www.see-manatees.com)** also offer boat trips guaranteeing sightings.

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Top five

Outdoor adventures

1. Kayaking in the Everglades
Numerous companies offer these trips, including Shurr Adventures **(www.shurr adventures.net)**, based in Everglades City. Expect to see alligators, hawks, dolphins and manatees.

2. See manatees in the wild
Another place to see manatees is the Manatee Observation and Education Center **(www.manatee center.com)** in Fort Pierce. Or take a kayaking tour with Manatee Guides **(www. manateeguides.com)**.

3. Skydiving
If you think a roller coaster is the ultimate thrill, try free falling at 120 mph for 35 seconds. Adrenaline365 **(www.adrenaline365.com)** offers skydiving.

4. Snorkel the Dry Tortugas
Dry Tortugas National Park **(www.nps.gov/drto)** is a group of islands 67 miles west of Key West. It's one of the least accessible national parks, and snorkelers will appreciate the water clarity.

5. Meet a 'gator
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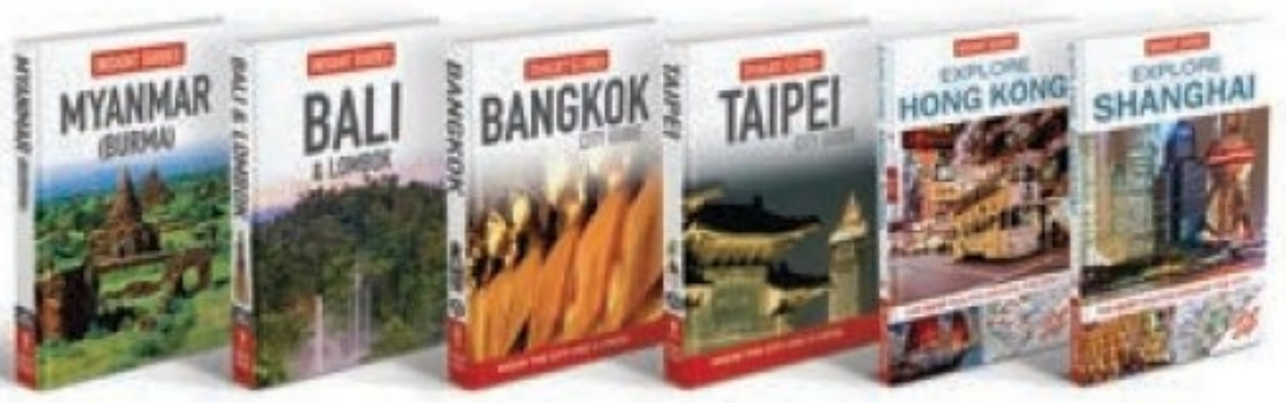
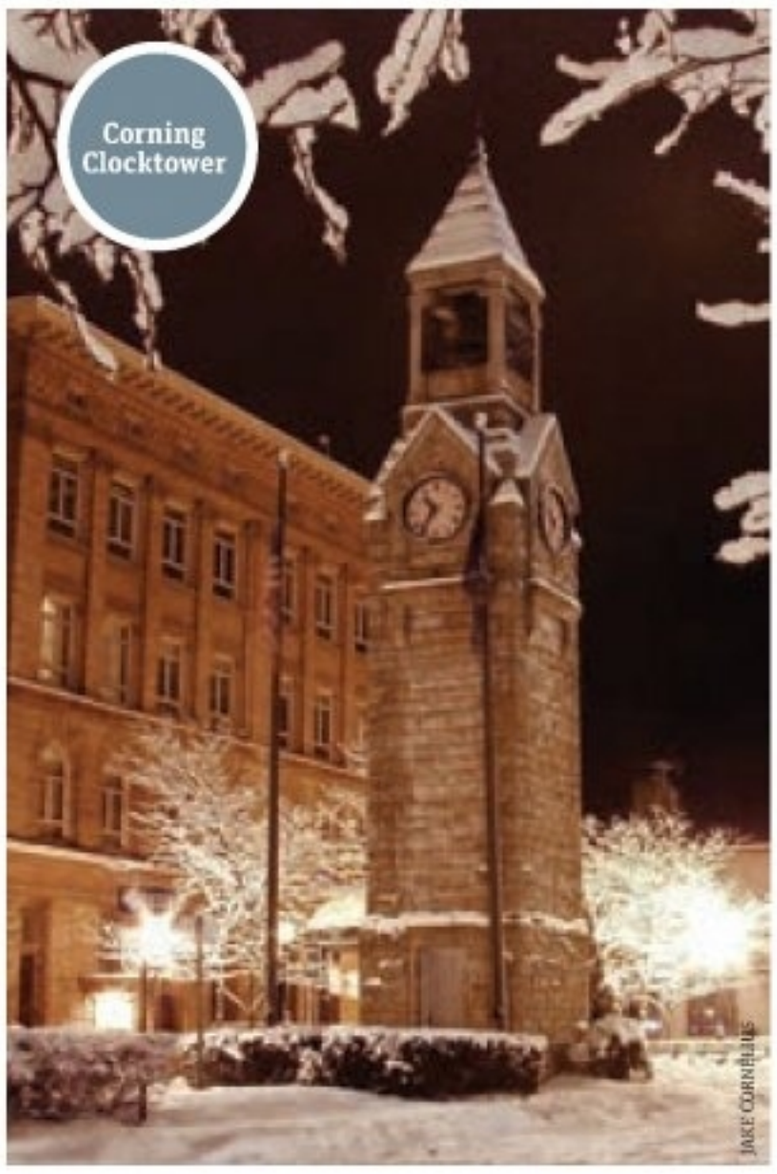


Romance and wine in the Finger Lakes

Weary of winter's gray doldrums? Ready for an escape to wineries, intimate hideaways and pampering without needing a plane ticket or passport? New York's Finger Lakes region promises just that.



Don't miss

- **Market Street, Corning**
Head to the Victorian heart of town, with five blocks of shops, galleries and restaurants.

- **Corning Museum of Glass**
Sign up for a 40-minute make-your-own pendant or ornament class.

- **Rockwell Museum**
Check out the "American experience" as interpreted through the eyes of historic and contemporary artists.

- **Wineries**
More than 50 of the area's 100 wineries have self-guided wine trails.

- **Tiffany and Treasures Trail**
A self-driving tour of artists' studios, with an emphasis on glasswork and pottery. Visit corningfingerlakes.com.

In this pristinely beautiful part of New York State, B&Bs and country inns dot the landscape. Colonial farmhouses, rustic lodges and lovingly restored Victorian mansions offer scenic views, romantic ambiance and lavish amenities.

The region's spas are the perfect place to rejuvenate from the season's excesses. There are the usual array of massages, facials and manicures, but the real fun comes from trying each spa's unique treatments. Fancy a seaweed body wrap? How about a pecan pie exfoliation scrub?

With over 100 wineries, the Finger Lakes is New York's largest wine-producing region. The wines are well respected, but because most of the wineries are small, they generally have only local distribution. Three self-guided wine trails lead you to nearly 60 wineries (and one cidery), while a separate trail covers micro-brews and distilleries. Visit www.fingerlakeswinecountry.com for details.

Travelers flock to the Finger Lakes region for the wineries, museums, shops and spas.

Corning is the area's arts and shopping hub. The restored Victorian buildings on Market Street house over 100 antique emporiums, music stores, art galleries and specialty shops. Corning's economy was built on glass-blowing, and The Corning Museum (**www.cmog.org**) is a testament to its history. The Rockwell Museum (**www.rockwellmuseum.org**) explores the American experience through artists from Frederic Remington to Andy Warhol. For performing arts, check the schedule of performances, concerts, and film at the Smith Opera House in Geneva (**www.thesmith.org**).

Tiny Hammondsport is home to the Glenn H. Curtiss Aviation Museum. Curtiss is considered the father of naval aviation, and the museum is filled with aircraft and a collection of antique motorcycles.

Outdoors, Watkins Glen State Park boasts 19 waterfalls, some of which can be seen from the rim trail around the park's gorge. You can also take a moonlight horseback ride through the snowy landscape at Painted Bar Stables.

Diners fret over where to go for meals here, because there are so many options, including barbecue, Irish, Indian, farm-to-table, fusion, tapas at a winery or entrees at a restored train station. There are dozens of packages available that combine accommodations, meals, admissions and tickets for attractions or events. The Corning/Finger Lakes website (**www.cornfingerlakes.com**) has a comprehensive list, as well as all sorts of other travel advice. **INSIGHT GUIDES | FRAN SEVERN**

From farm to beauty cabinet

Natural skincare. Expert Tata Harper on why going organic is easier (and more effective) than you think.

Don't kill us. You're about to rethink your favorite beauty products.

"A lot the ingredients [in cosmetics] are used in the car industry. Chemical emulsifiers, battery acids — and the sad part is, these ingredients aren't there to make you beautiful, but to make the product work," says natural skincare expert, Tata Harper.

"They are super cheap industrial chemicals. But they make the formula feel amazing and last 12 years on the shelf without going bad."

Harper, a favorite among beauty insiders, came to this realization after her stepfather was diagnosed with cancer. "I ended up going to wellness centers and it really opened up my eyes to how important it is that the things we use everyday are completely non-toxic."

The former industrial engineer had found her calling. She then spent five years working with biologist and chemists to perfect her high performing synthetic-free formulas. She now produces everything for her eponymous skincare line — from the botanical ingredients to packaging material — from her 1,200 acre, certified organic farm in Vermont. We chatted with Harper about advances in natural beauty and when we should start slathering on anti-aging products.

For people who want to switch to natural products, where should they start?

Whether you're using natural or any other product, I always say start with things like cleansers, toners or masks. These are not a big financial commitment and will give you an idea on if you're going to like the products overall. I also say start with things that are not huge anti-aging pieces of the puzzle. It's not your eye cream, your serum or your moisturizers.

What natural ingredients are you loving?

The most impressive are the new neuropeptides. They basically give you the effects of Botox. You feel complete relaxation of your muscle, obviously not of your full muscle, which is great because that means you don't lose expression in your face. But you get a relaxation of the wrinkle.

Visit **Metro.us** to get Tata Harper's recipe for a homemade face mask.

Why you should switch

"Now there's a huge movement around the world with people trying to live better and make better choices to improve their quality of life," says Harper. "When [natural products first launched] you found them in apothecaries and supermarkets, but now natural technology has really taken off and you can do almost anything you can do with synthetics, with natural alternatives. And the thing is they'll make you beautiful and keep you healthy."

What are some advances in natural skincare right now?

Now you can find a lot of natural stem cells, which help regenerate the skin. Also, there's a lot of plumping ingredients. They're kind of like fillers but applied topically. And what happens is they go to your hypodermis, like your fat cells, and basically make your fat cells fatter and pump up the volume from within. You can find that in our product Elixir Vitae.

At what age should people start using anti-aging products?

I think late 30s would be a good time because when you're trying to fight aging, you want to be really proactive. You don't just want start using serums when you're already full of wrinkles.

What's the most important part of a beauty regime?

There's nothing more important than serums or eye creams. Those two things are your real workhorses for the skin to drive collagen and anti-aging benefits. But the reality is if you don't clean your skin well and you don't exfoliate, 70 percent of those serums are never going penetrate. A good cleansing/exfoliation is vital.

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What are your favorite products from your line?
The Regenerating Cleanser, the Resurfacing Mask and the Elixir Vitae, which is the star of the show.
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Harper tends to her Vermont farm, which features a flower garden and a lab. / PROVIDED

Some of Harper's favorite beauty products

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Chef Cichonski's newest restaurant is making The Spread for 10 (a half tray serving 10 hungry people for $35-$85) or The Spread for 20 (a full tray for $75-$125). You'll also get heating instructions so you don't botch the chef's hard work. Choose from wings, truffled mac 'n' cheese, South Philly-style roast pork sandwiches, fresh baked pretzels with dips, meatballs and chicken nuggets. RV

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More places to watch the Super Bowl

Square 1682

121 S. 17th St.
Square 1682 is bringing in an extra big TV for the game, and serving up menu additions including buckets of Lancaster fried chicken and cheesesteak short rib sandwiches. For $20, get a four-bottle bucket of Elysian Brewing Company's The Immortal IPA from Seattle or Sam Adams Boston Lager.

Bru Craft & Wurst

1318 Chestnut St.
Watch the big game on a big screen: the projection wall. Craft drafts will be $5 and food specials include $5 sandwiches and dips. You'll also get a preview of the menu from U-Bahn, opening soon next door.

Taproom on 19th

2400 S. 19th St.
Wings — buffalo with celery and blue cheese or Korean with cashews, ginger and sesame — will be half off and there will be menu additions including cheeseburger hush puppies and pizza pigs in a blanket. Drink specials include $3 Yuenglings and $10 Chesterfield pitchers.

London Grill

2301 Fairmount Ave.
Pick from three TVs in the bar and dining room for the best viewing angle while you, down $4 Miller Lite pounders. Drafts are $1 off and there are deals on wings, nachos, sandwiches and chili.

BOOKS

Marky Ramone

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
Free Library
1901 Vine St.
Free, 215-567-4341
www.freelibrary.org
Marky Ramone, real name Marc Bell, played drums with the Ramones for most of their existence — and it was a tense existence, both personally and creatively. His predecessor, Tommy Ramone, had quit out of nervous exhaustion, but Bell hung in there for 15 years. He'll appear here to discuss his new memoir, "Punk Rock Blitzkrieg: My Life as a Ramone."

COMEDY

Bye Bye Liver: The Philadelphia Drinking Play

Ongoing, Saturday nights
Urban Saloon
2120 Fairmount Ave.
$15, 21+, 800-650-6449
www.byebyeliver.com
Ah, alcohol — people always forget it's a drug. And then they wonder why it's making them so silly. This sketch comedy show takes a satirical aim at the pitfalls of the alcohol culture, complete with drinking games for the audience during intermission. But please do try to be careful with your liver.

THEATER

'What Lies Underneath: Otis' Epiphany'

Through Saturday
The Rotunda
4014 Walnut St.
$5-$8, 215-205-4460
www.therotunda.org
In this horror play, Otis, a man struggling to raise his wife and son out of poverty, finds himself visited by the ghost of his uncle Byron, who offers to help his nephew with a little witchcraft. Byron isn't just being generous, however — he has his own score to settle, and Otis may come to regret his dealings with the undead.

'Voices of a People's History of the United States'

Thursday through Saturday
Plays and Players Theater
1714 Delancey Place
$12-$30, 866-811-4111
www.playsandplayers.org
This play brings to life some of the many stories and figures in left-wing historian Howard Zinn's seminal tome "A People's History of the United States." Well-known names like Malcolm X and Cesar Chavez appear, as well as lesser-known individuals whose ideas looked far ahead of their times, such as abolitionist David Walker and activist Mary Elizabeth Lease.

MUSIC

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Immortal Legacy: Tudor Giants

Friday, 8 p.m.
St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 313 Pine St., $20-$25, info@thethirteenchamberchoir.com, www.thethirteenchamberchoir.com
The English Reformation may have whitewashed over an enormous amount of religious art in England, but music survived and thrived. The program for this concert by the Thirteen Chamber Choir is full of good evidence for that assertion, with glorious works by English Renaissance-era composers William Mundy, Thomas Tallis, Walter Lambe, William Byrd, William Cornysh and Robert Fayrfax.

MOVIES

'The Thing'

Friday and Saturday
Roxy Theater
2023 Sansom St.
$9-$10, 267-239-2941
www.filmadelphia.org
When John Carpenter re-made the B-movie classic "The Thing from Another World" in 1982, he returned to the original's source material, a novella by John W. Campbell Jr. in which the alien beast was a shape-shifter who could look fully human. Thus he heightened the paranoid anxiety within the film's already claustrophobic setting at a remote Antarctic research base.

Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n' Roll: A Floyd Mutrux Double Feature

Friday, 7 p.m.
International House Philadelphia
3701 Chestnut St.
$7-$9, 215-387-5125
www.ihousephilly.org
Floyd Mutrux has operated on the fringes as a filmmaker for his whole career, but it seems an appropriate place given his cinematic interests. International House will screen his 1971 debut "Dusty and Sweets McGee" and 1975's "Aloha Bobby and Rose." Both films focus on couples who find themselves on the wrong side of life, as heroin addicts or as fugitives.

THEATER

'Misalliance'

Through Feb. 22
Studio 5, Walnut Street Theater, 825 Walnut St.; $15-$22, 800-838-3006; misalliance.bpt.me
The Ridiculopathy Consortium performs this 1909-1910 comedy by George Bernard Shaw, in which the Irish playwright presents his ironic take on love and marriage. In Shaw's view of things, contrary to traditional ideas, it's the women who, driven by a mysterious "Life Force," pursue the men. But the men continue to believe they're in control, leading to, well, misalliance.

JOHANNA AUSTIN

MUSIC

Kaki King: The Neck is a Bridge to the Body

Saturday, 8 p.m.
World Cafe Live, 3025 Walnut St.; $22-$25, 215-222-1400; philly.worldcafelive.com
Virtuosic guitarist Kaki King is impressive enough on her own, but for this show she's teamed up with Glowing Pictures to create a lighting component that's responsive to the sounds she makes with her instrument. Images are projected both on a screen behind her and on her guitar itself, lending it a magic appearance.

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CONVENTIONS

Philadelphia Auto Show

Saturday through Feb. 8
Pennsylvania Convention Center
1101 Arch St.
$13
www.phillyautoshow.com
If you love cars you won't want to miss this massive show. The lines can get a little crazy, but that's because there's so much to see. Special features include face-offs between car brands, opportunities to ride and drive a variety of models and the DUB Show, featuring all kinds of wild custom jobs.

ART

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Saturday through March 1
E-Moderne Gallerie
116 Arch St.
Free, 267-928-2123
www.e-modernegallerie.com
This group show features a variety of gilded paintings, both abstract and representational (some classical), were selected for their "fantasy, beauty and romance," according to the gallery. They're designed to call to mind the revelry and magical air of European carnival celebration — something to kindle the heart and mind, perhaps, as we trudge through winter's second half.

Timothy Gierschick: The Ins and Outs

Through Feb. 22
Rebekah Templeton Contemporary Art
173 W. Girard Ave.
Free, 267-519-3884
www.rebekahtempleton.com
Timothy Gierschick's abstract paintings explore the effect of architecture on the human mind. "Our psyches are left with marks from our spaces, and vice versa," he says. One of his approaches is through color, choosing bold combinations that evoke specific areas, from the day glow of California to the gloom of an east coast winter.

MATTHEW DINARO

Horoscope

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18
Be prepared to face opposition. Family members will not be happy with the number of hours you have been spending at work.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
Don't give away your secrets. You can prosper if you focus energy on your work and present your accomplishments independently.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20
You can make professional gains if you talk to your boss about your findings. Promotions will be yours if you have acted competently in times of crisis.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21
Reading books on philosophy and self-awareness will bring about a definite change of attitude. You can influence those around you by sticking to convictions.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20
Your curiosity will force you to do some research. Your interest in moneymaking looks prosperous, as long as you do your homework.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22
Romance will find you if you participate in group events. Don't be too eager to talk about yourself. If you listen, you'll learn a great deal.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
Deception is apparent if you are dealing with your peers. Don't give away your secrets if you don't want them circulated.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
You may want to change your direction. Don't be afraid to try something new. Your interesting approach to your work will be appreciated by the right boss

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Don't be too quick to make decisions regarding legal matters. You will have to go over contracts with a fine-toothed comb.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Expect your partner to be unstable. Empathy will be a must when dealing with loved ones. Give them a chance to explain the way they feel.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Don't let love interests at work stand in the way of your performance. You need to do the best job possible if you want to hang onto your position.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Spend time making personal improvements that will help you feel better about yourself. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters to the editor

Mug shots reveal an unhappy truth

Re: 'The wrong impression' (Metro, Jan. 27) In response to Mr. Glover's letter to the editor, the fact of the matter is that the Metro publishes mug shots of all criminal suspects regardless of race, creed, or national origin. Mr. Glover seems to be upset at the possibility that the majority of these suspects are African-American.

The news media has the responsibility to the public to publish these photos of these alleged wrong-doers.

I think what Mr. Glover REALLY wants is an exemption of mug shots for African-American suspects. Ridiculous.

This so-called "wrong impression" stems from all the violence that goes on in African-American neighborhoods on a daily basis, not from the news media, not from mug shots. Face the reality. Deal with it.

VINCE WASSIL, VIA EMAIL

***Editor's note:** We want to hear from you! How did you respond during the blizzard? Did you think city government's response was adequate or overblown? Send letters with your full name and city of residence, to letters@metro.us.*

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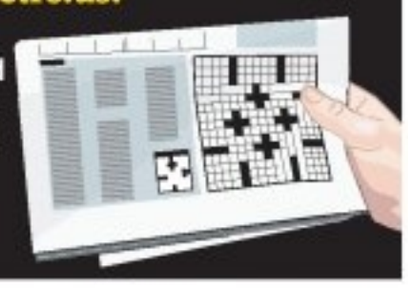

Crossword

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15 Paper toy
16 Mental power
17 Name in jeans
18 Rara —
19 Newsman — Abel
20 Literary monogram
21 Georgetown alums
23 Vex
24 Hits the fridge
26 Sierra — (Mexican range)
27 Grated
29 Purifies water
31 Cow-headed goddess
32 Almond confection
33 Pollen spreader
36 Go over with a — —
40 Follow closely
41 "— la vista!"
42 BBs
43 Floats on a breeze
44 Sikh headwear
46 Looks at
48 Brainy club
49 Lahr and Parks
50 Brief review
52 Mme. in Madrid
55 Graceful horse
56 Mich. neighbor
57 Room at the top
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60 Brand for Bowser
61 Kind of potato
62 Crystal-gazer
63 Withhold
64 Cute

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3 Turning around
4 "Corn" intro
5 Golfer's iron
6 Rubber-stamps
7 Aria performer
8 Elevator pioneer
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10 Wool fabrics
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12 Uniform color
13 Kandinsky contemporary
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23 Grew ashen
25 Basilica area
26 Wee parasite
27 Falling out
28 A chunk of the globe
29 Fiberglass bundles
30 Job-safety org.
32 Upright timber
33 Pompous
34 The avenging Mrs. Peel
35 Poet's black
37 Becomes friendlier
38 Lummoxes
39 Freeway cloggers
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44 Kind of party
45 Like some debts
46 Doggerel
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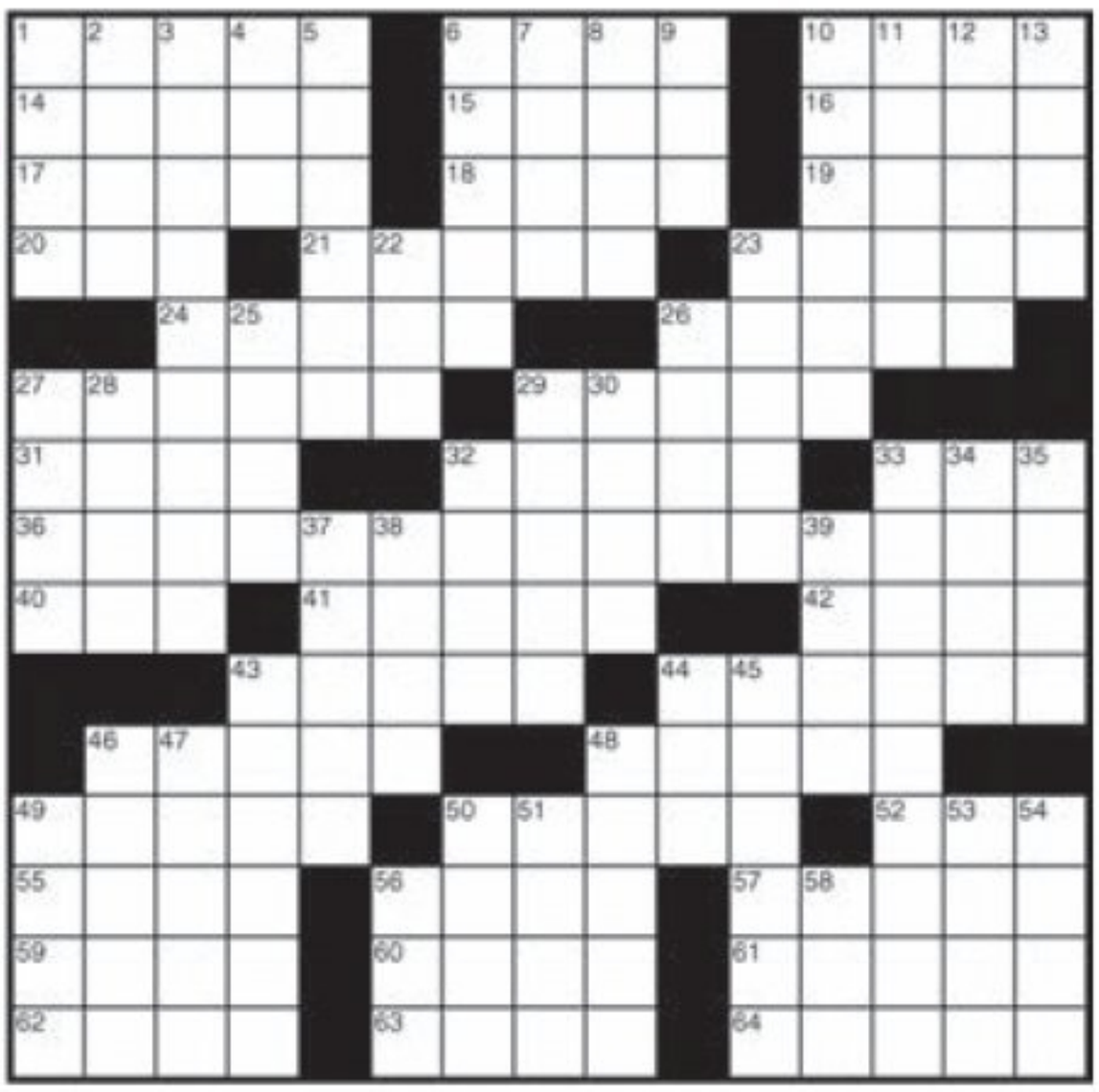

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Hot stove update

Papelbon trade update

Though reports confirm that a possible trade sending Phillies closer Jonathan Papelbon to the Brewers "fizzled," Milwaukee is still mulling going back to the deal. Philly would likely need to eat a big chunk of the $13 million the closer is due in 2015 to make a trade happen.

NEW NFL COACHES WILL CAUSE FANTASY SHAKEUP

Coaching has a greater box-score impact on NFL games than any other sport. Since the action is not free-flowing like basketball/hockey or supremely individual like baseball, the coaches can control who they want to get the ball and how. Deciphering how these coaches like to scheme — and which ones are successful at it — is a huge part of NFL projections.

Keep tabs on Joe Flacco (with new offensive coordinator Marc Trestman) and Gary Kubiak (as head coach in Denver) next season. / GETTY IMAGES

C.J. all day

As a Mike Shanahan disciple, Gary Kubiak teams are going to run the ball successfully using a zone scheme and a one-cut running back. We've seen it time and time again, as Kubiak has been involved with big seasons for Clinton Portis, Reuben Droughns, Mike Anderson, Steve Slaton and Arian Foster. Just last year, Kubiak coaxed a Pro Bowl season out of 29-year-old journeyman Justin Forsett. Now he takes his playbook to Denver, where C.J. Anderson is a perfect one-cut back who already proved he's feature material.

Mount Seferian

Everyone knows about the Bucs' two stud wideouts, Mike Evans and Vincent Jackson. But it would be a mistake to sleep on Austin Seferian-Jenkins, a speedy 6-foot-5, 262-pound mountain of a man who will give Jameis Winston or Marcus Mariota a massive catch radius. New offensive coordinator Dirk Koetter has a history of squeezing big seasons out of tight ends, highlighted by Marcedes Lewis' outlier season in 2010 and a featured role for Zach Miller at Arizona State. He also oversaw the final two years of Tony Gonzalez's career, when he destroyed the league at 36 and 37 years old.

In Marc we trust

Yes, it went bad down the stretch for Marc Trestman in Chicago as Jay Cutler melted down. But let's not forget this is one of the game's sharpest offensive minds, one that turned Josh McCown into a weekly top-5 fantasy option in 2013. Now Trestman, a pass-first playcaller, has landed as Gary Kubiak's replacement in Baltimore and makes Joe Flacco a very intriguing QB2.

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Is Emery on his way out as Flyers backup?

NHL. The goalie, who has struggled lately, is still wearing Flyers orange, but he has little room for error.

The Flyers obviously know who their starting goaltender is for this season and beyond. The backup job, on the other hand, is another question.

With Steve Mason firmly entrenched at No. 1, the reserve role may have turned into a two-horse race between Ray Emery and Rob Zepp. Emery, a veteran of nine NHL seasons, has been the team's backup the last two years, but his inconsistent performances this season, including his most recent, could ultimately cost him his job.

After allowing two softies on just four shots in the first six minutes of Tuesday's 4-3 shootout victory over the Coyotes, he was yanked in favor of Mason, who made his first appearance since missing seven games with a lower-body injury. Emery was coming off one of his best games with 33 saves during a 3-2 OT win over Pittsburgh.

However, his regression actually has been a disturbing pattern this season. Since filling in admirably when Mason struggled in October, he has followed up a stellar outing with a handful of clunkers.

With Zepp playing well while Mason was out, the Flyers could go with the 33-year-old career minor leaguer over Emery before the season ends. Although Zepp was loaned back to the Phantoms on Wednesday, his stay in Lehigh Valley could end up as a short one if Emery fails to develop some consistency.

While Emery's teammates felt Craig Berube was sending the skaters a message with the early hook, the head coach didn't exactly throw much support behind the netminder when given the chance in his postgame press conference.

"I don't think the team was really flat (to start the game)," Berube said. "I'm sure Ray didn't want that first goal to go in so I just made a change. I felt we needed a boost to give us some life."

Quoted

"You never know when something else is going to happen and you might have to go in. Our goalies have done a good job stepping in for one another and holding us in games here."

Wayne Simmonds

The first goal — on a shot from the blue line — went off Emery's upper body, bounced behind him and skirted into the net. Then, Emery kicked out a fat rebound right in front of the goal that Oliver Ekman-Larsson buried.

Berube had seen enough and made the call to the bullpen for Mason, who finished with 22 saves.

"I mean with 33 games left there's no time for that and not to be ready," R.J. Umberger said. "Every point matters right now."

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The Flyers host the Jets on Thursday at 7 p.m., looking for their third straight win. / GETTY IMAGES

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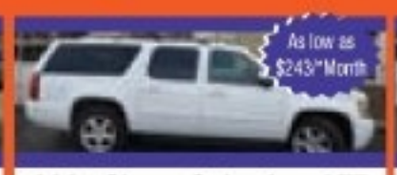
As low as $249/*Month	 As low as $243/*Month	As low as $242/*Month	As low as $239/*Month	As low as $239/*Month	As low as $239/*Month
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Seattle 'D' brings the boom

Super Bowl XLIX.
So really, how good is this Seahawks defense?

The Seahawks have an opportunity to become the first back-to-back champions in 10 years — the last being their opponents, the New England Patriots. But to do so, they'll need to do something that's difficult to accomplish: win multiple championships via its defense in an era that is mainly catered toward offenses.

Last year's Super Bowl pitted the greatest single-season offense in NFL history in the Broncos against these very same Seahawks, and Seattle dominated.

If Seattle bests New England, one could argue that this current Seahawks defense is the greatest of all time. Now, for the old-school football fans, there's still nothing coming close to the mid-1980s Bears defense — specifically the 1985 and '86 seasons — or the 1970s "Steel Curtain" outfits that carried the Pittsburgh Steelers to four Super Bowl wins. But when considering the era in which the Seahawks dominate, it's not such a far-fetched thought. Today's games are virtually 7-on-7 passing drills, which makes the Seahawks' defense even more impressive, as they've found a way to neuter most offenses.

Over the last three seasons, 31 of 32 teams have allowed more than 10,000 passing yards. Seattle gave up fewer than 9,000. Since 2012, the Seahawks have allowed 15.2 points per game. Only one other defense (49ers, 18.4) allowed fewer than 20 points a game in that time.

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Kam Chancellor and the Seahawks secondary will certainly test Tom Brady. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Getting defensive

Super Bowl could be low-scoring affair

Playing in today's offensive-friendly environment has actually cast a shadow on how dominant the Seahawks' defense has been. Seattle has led the NFL in points allowed in each of the past three seasons, becoming the first team to do so since the Vikings (1969-71). The Seahawks also led the NFL in yards allowed in each of the past two years. And since the NFL-AFL merger in 1970, the only other defense to lead the league in points and yards allowed in consecutive seasons was the 1985-86 Bears.

The Patriots defense hasn't been too shabby this year either, because while Brady and Co. are the engine that makes the team run, their defensive counterparts have managed to hold their own. Any unit that's lorded over by Bill Belichick will always find a way to compete. Belichick has talent to use, players like cornerback Darrelle Revis and defensive linemen Chandler Jones and Vince Wilfork.

"Belichick for years has been a guy that really varies his game plans as he sees fit for the opponent — more so now than I recall them playing," Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said. "They play a lot more man-to-man than they used to, and I'm sure that has come about because of his confidence in the corners."

Seattle undoubtedly has the better defense heading into this game, but if the Patriot defenders play to their abilities, this may wind up an entertaining low-scoring affair. TONY WILLIAMS

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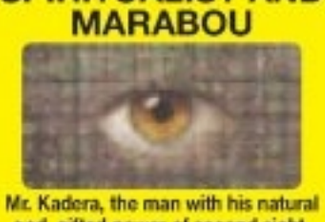

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141026 An Ordinance enacting a new Chapter 9-4100 of The Philadelphia Code, entitled "Promoting Healthy Families and Workplaces," to provide that certain employees are entitled to paid and unpaid leave, all under certain terms and conditions.

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